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Washington, D. C. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

CONDAY MORNING MAY 24, 1875 THE Rochester Express calls attention to the fact that President Grant's intention to be present at Gen. Sheridan's wedding has not been construed as in any way significant of his designs regarding Third

"BY THE HYE, it is to be observed that the dis-covery of francis in the mail contracts of the Post Office Department was made by Gibson, of the New York Sun, over a year since. In this line Gibson is one of the most valuable men in the

Term intentions.

The letters to the Sun containing the "discovery" referred to were written by one Radibow, who signed himself "Rad." Radibow now holds a position in one of the Departments.

It is now being generally acknowledged that the address of Judge Kerr at the Mecklenburg Centennial was a lamentable failure. Compared with the addresses at Concord and Lexington it sinks into utter insignificance. The Petersburg News alludes to it as follows:

We trust that the opening speech of the Hon. John Kerr at the Mecklenburg Centennial was not of such a sectional or partisan character as represented yesterday by the Star. If it was, that gentleman would have done the occasion far more honor by remaining at home.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean finds in the manner in which Jeff Davis' Texas speech has been received a certain indication that he may become the Democratic candidate for President. "Though Northern candi-" dates," it says, "like Allen, Thurman, " and Hendricks, have a great hold on the "Democratic heart, it must be admitted " that the tendrils of that organ cling more "lovingly and tenaciously to Mr. Davis "than to any of them. Davis excites sym-" pathy as well as admiration. He suf-" fered great extremity in prison for Demo-"cratic principles, while Thurman and " Hendricks were drawing sixteen dollars "a day in the United States Senate, and | and penalties will be put in and enforced " Allen was taking his regular 'tod' at his " comfortable home in Ohio."

THE opinion is freely expressed that poor Mrs. Lincoln has been subjected to an infliction which, after all, will serve to clear up many misapprehensions of her character, and in that way furnish an excuse for matters which would be otherwise inexcusable. Sad as the duty must have been to her friends and relatives, it was an unavoidable duty nevertheless, and, now that she has been safely lodged in the Batavia insane asylum, every honest and sympathetic heart in the country will gladly entertain a hope for her speedy recovery. Meanwhile captious people who have exhibited an inclination to criticise harshly the act of her son Robert in procuring tive appointments. Everybody knows that given it circulation, but for the fact that the her incarceration will do well to remember that the jury which rendered the verdict of her insanity was composed of his pay is only four or five. And everyleading citizens of the State of Illinois, | body knows that men will not run whisky some of whom were her personal friends and acquaintances.

THE Centennial Commission, at its late meeting in Philadelphia, had a programme submitted to it for the opening of the Exposition which is a curiosity in its way. It reads as follows:

President of the Day-The President of the United States Chaplain-The chaptain of the United States Orators-Charles Francis Adams, of Massa-

chusetts: Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi. Poet—Henry W. Longfellow. Reader of the Declaration of Independence— Ralth Waldo Emerson. Grand Marshal-Gen. W. T. Sherman, Uni-

ted States army.
Master of Ceremonies—General Joseph E. Johnson, of Georgia.

We say this programme is a curiosity, because it includes a few names which are unexpectedly used in such a connection. We admire it, nevertheless, and sincerely hope that the non-partisan and non-sectional spirit which inspired it will prevail when the final programme is adopted. Let the Mecklenburg fraud stand alone as the only Centennial celebration prostituted to sectional and partisan feelings. The rest must be national in every respect, and in the widest and truest sense of the word.

Some of the Democratic newspapers, relying upon the acknowledged sympathy of the American people for the Cuban insurgents, are attempting to make capital against the Administration by such arguments as the following from the San Francisco Ez-

It strikes us, however, that a burning disgrace rests on our own country that she has allowed this terrible contest to progress so long almost within her own gates. Is there no device of statesmanship that can be conjured up, which by intercession or mediation can put an end to the cruelties and wrongs of the unfortunate isle? We are satisfied that had we a good Democratic President and Administration we would have long since taken some effectual action in this matter.

The truth is, the Administration has ever been ready to act promptly for the aid of the Cuban Patriots, but no opportunity to warrant such a course has occurred. Congress, including the Democratic minority, and in the Foreign Committees of both Houses, has repeatedly discussed the question; but the decision has been invariably reached that no sufficient excuse for a recognition of the belligerency of the Cubans exists .In other words, the Administration has been sustained by both parties in Congress in its Cuban policy.

EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE.

There is nothing in the history of our Government which so plainly and forcibly illustrates the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution in placing appointments in the Executive as the recently exposed frauds upon the revenue. It was unmistakably the design of the Constitution that the legislative branch of the Government should have nothing whatever to do with the naming of the ministers of the law. Al. though it might have been taken for granted that native delicacy would restrain true patriots from dictating the appointment of men to fill positions, the duties of which the Executive was alone held responsible for the performance of, yet the fathers were not willing to trust to that high order of patriotism. It would appear that those sagscious minds foresaw the possibility of the legislative branch encroaching so far in time upon the Executive that the latter position would only exist in name. They provided in terms that all appointments to office created by Congress should be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The lower House has nothing whatever to do with the patronage of the Government. Congress may by law invest minor appointments in the heads of Departments or courts of law. But these are only such minor offices as are not to be confirmed by the Senate.

The framers of the Constitution never designed that Congress should create a designed that Congress should create a batch of offices in each Congressional district, to be filled by the Representative thereof with his political friends. It was of the Washington correspondence of the

p ain to them that this could be made the Metropolitan press, with, perhaps, occasional exceptions in the corps of the New York n eans of indefinitely perpetuating the Herald, which led the van in sensational power of the Representative; that through pecials. Mr. Carter was especially noted for it he might soon become the dictator inhe unerring accuracy of his statements of stead of the servant of the people. The fact and the sagacious and logica! deductions theory of the fathers was that an officelrawn from his analysis of them. He felt seeker was the last man who should rethat he was making history, and earnestly and ceive a public trust; that the very fact of ploddingly endeavored to deal justly in that his applying for an office, or instigating his respect with future generations. Perhaps it friends to make such application in his bewas this fact, together with a perfect knowlhalf, was at least probable cause for susedge of his competency for the task, which led Mr. Charles A. Dana to select Robert Carter pecting that he was impelled by selfish, for one of his principal assistants in the hercurather than patriotic, motives. In other ean labor of editing "Appleton's American words, the true theory of pure Republican Encyclopedia," when he undertook that work government is that the office should seek and organized his forces. At all events, the the man, and not the man seek the office. selection was made in 1859 or 1860, and all That we have drifted very far from this who have examined the results of those state of political affairs no intelligent perlabors, (and what journalist has not?) have agreed that it was a wise one. That work is son will deny. With us politics has bea fountain from which journalists draw so frecome a profession or a speculation. When quently and so deeply for brains without men enter its arena they almost invariably credit that it is little wonder that they should drop their other business and devote themignore the authors to whom they are so greatly selves to the very laudable pursuits of indebted, and even depreciate their fugitive maintaining themselves in position. Cliques pieces of a score of years or so back as lacking are formed in the Districts whose business the freehness and piquancy of the pure rot is to see that their Representatives are mances with which Washington scribblers of re-elected, and it is the chief political duty of the Representative to see that the members of this clique are appointed to and

ton with their Representative as next friend.

Then comes a long story of personal honor,

important political services rendered by

there revenue theives; a full indorsement

of the honor and fidelity of gaugers, store-

keepers, coll ctors, &c., all of whom had

been selected and recommended by this

patriotic gentleman chiefly on account of

litical services as well; and finally, when

confronted with an array of facts and oc-

currences which would convince and over-

come the most obstinate prejudices, this

pink of patriotism, this high-toned Repre-

sentative, will coolly swear that the whole

thing is a "put up job," out of whole cloth,

by the secret service detectives. And he

will turn upon the Secretary or President

or Commissioner, with an air of injured

innecence, and ask if those detectives are

ronage in his district is to be interfered

with and his friends and himself sacrificed.

President, Secretary Bristow and Attorney

General Pierrepont will have to encounter

Propositions for compremise in lieu of fines

and pressed to the utmost extent by those

very Representatives who probably feel that

in a great degree they owe their posi-

tions to the parties involved. To with-

stand such pressure will require an im-

mense amount of backbone. We believe the

high officials have it, and will stand their

But what we wish to call especial atten-

tion to is the fact that this state of things

could not have existed under the design

and theory of our fathers strictly carried

out. If the people sought the right men

for Representatives, instead of allowing cau-

an honest officer cannot spend ten dollars a

mills night and day to make highwines to

sell at less than cost and tax, if they pay

the tax and other expenses. These facts

every one else but a lenient and friendly

punishment, they have taken the first step

this nation to the standard of independence

will then stand exactly where the Consti-

tution designed it should remain when it

THE dishonesty of the Southern Demo-

crats, as regards their fraternization with

the people of the North and their accept-

ance of the changed condition of affairs, is

publication of such paragraphs as the fol-

lowing from the Staunton (Va.) Vindi-

Mr. R. D. Beckly, a prominent colored Rad-

ical of Virginia, writes to Hon, John F. Lewis.

aying that in politics the negroes are "tired of eing led as sheep to the slaughter," and can't

be longer held together, and suggesting that the "old-time Whigs" of Virginia call a con

South for a movement including every one. The truth of the matter is that the white peo-ple of the country don't recognize the recently-emancipated black man as a person yet fit to

bear the responsibilities of government. Under his recent guidance he has shown conclusively that he is not, when in power, a person to make

a State either pure or prosperous. He must be content to wait and learn, and in the next

Beckly will feel rather cheap, we think,

to find his advances in the direction of con-

have known better than to make such an

no use for the blacks, and if they could,

FATE OF CORRESPONDENTS.

tion, having acquired which he settled in that

locality under the shadow of Harvard and de-

voted himself to literary pursuits. If our

siderable period, literary secretary to Prescott

gan to fail him. He was a man of culture

whose talents as a publicist were cheerfully

mployed by numerous authors and compilers.

He labored chiefly for a salary, which he found

to be necessary to the subsistence of himself

and those dependent upon him, and rarely re-

ceived any personal credit from the public for

h's efforts. The latter, however, have largely

contributed to the literary fame of others.

Literature was with Carter almost entirely a

labor of love, when considered apart from its

agency in providing for his wants. He was

one of that galaxy of writers which laid broad

and deep the foundation of the New York

Tribune in its palmiest days, and in the ca-

pacity of letter-writer spent two or three win-

ters in Washington. Excessively modest and

unpretending in his ways and manners, and ut-terly unknown to the lobby, he made himself

thoroughly acquainted with his subjects and

drove his pen plum through the heart of all

schemes of plunder which had an attack

upon the public Treasury for their objective

point. During the latter portion of the

great Kansas-Nebraska war he was a power

on the side of freedom. When James S. Pike, H. B. Stanton and William E. Har-

vey were engaged upon the same journal,

the former over their initials, many of the

best and most pungent letters from this Capital

upon the great questions which at that time

agitated the body politic, were from the pen of

Robert Carter, but they appeared without

after the vision of that celebrated historian be-

would disfranchise them to-morrow

generation probably he may have a better sho and be better fitted to appreciate it.

imposed

ground firmly and will come out victori-

in the settlement of these revenue frauds.

Now, this is just the difficulty which the

to be believed before him, and if the pat-

their irreproachable integrity and great po-

the present moment are accustomed to supply their readers. It is many a long day since the writer of this has shaken the honest hand of Robert maintained in office. Since the war began Carter, and indeed he does not know whether and the Internal Revenue patronage has that large, generous heart continues to pul, been added to what before pertained to the sate on this mundane sphere. It was no part District, politics have been more lucrative of his intent to attempt a eulogy of the quiet than formerly, and Representatives have man of letters, but simply to correct an inadbecome more wealthy in property and arvertent error which by reflection and implirogant in demand. The distillers and tocation did injustice to an old and valued bacco manufacturers who get into trouble almost invariably turn up here in Washing-

And, now, what a lesson may Washington correspondents draw from what has been written! How soon are they forgotten and even guered by their fellows when they drop out of sight in the quieter, more peaceful and profitable walks of life. He who wields an unscrupulous and caustic

pen may be flattered and courted for fear or favor while he lives in the dirty pool of politics at the Nation's Cap'tal, because he can be sed for unworthy purposes, or coaxed, caoled or bought into silence regarding some nefarious plot against the public interests, but when he "loses his grip" and retires from his paper, there are few so poor as to do him everence. Then he at least can arrive at a correct estimate of what he was valued for in former days, and just how much such hollow steem as he then possessed was worth to himself.

It is exceedingly distasteful to us at all times to correct in these columns the errors of fact or willful misstatements of cotemporaries or correspondents. We make every possible endeavor to avoid giving them currency in the first place, and having thus guarded our own readers against the sight of them, we dislike to pollute our columns with even so much of the slander as will enable the successful application of the antidote. But there may be cases that ought to be excepted from this rule, and we believe that in which "Fay," through the Louisville Courier-Journal, made a tissue of misstatement of matters of fact which have been easily verified or refuted by a few moments simple inquiry, if the desire had been to deal justly by an old public servant, and which have been reprinted here by several of our cotemporaries without ontradiction, to be one of them. "Fav" should have known that when Gen. Spinner succeeded a Kentuckian fourteen years ago the salary of Treasurer was only \$3,000, while he gave bonds for a quarter of a million. If a correspondent does not know a thing to be true, and is too indolent or too careless to in quire into its truth, it is a foul wrong to posttively assert it to be so. Such conduct discuses of paid politicians and strikers to closes the animus of the genuine backbiter. Who believes "Fay" would have written such select them, they would not have men who were seeking to pay political debts by lucra- a letter, or that our cotemporaries would have old man slandered was about to retire from ofa day and put money in the bank when fice? Why were not these slanders reported before?

We know of but one thing meaner than thus stabbing the character of an old man in the back just as he is about retiring from a score of years of faithful public service, and that for men, after a woman has committed the deedalone are prima facie evidence of fraud to men who know it to be slander-to repeat it second-hand. This is adding cowardice to Representative. If the President and his assassination of character. General Spinner was supposed to be comfortably situated in counselors and their subordinates shall regard to this world's goods when he took the succeed in bringing the revenue thieves to office of Treasurer, but whether he was or not, he had such a bank account of interrity that toward the restoration of the Executive of he was able to give good and satisfactory bonds at that time for a quarter of a milcommensurate with its responsibilities. It lion, and this was what a great many rould not have done at that time. His family expenses here and at home in Mohawk framed the peculiar oath of office which is for a number of years exceeded his salary. He has latterly lodged in the Treasury building for safety to his trust rather than for the purpose of economizing the expense of room rent. But what is the use of particularizing? All of "Fay's" charges intended to be damaging are false, and known to be so by every one who convincingly demonstrated by the frequent wishes to know the truth. General Spinner has always been conspicuous for his staunch friendship to female clerks. He has never failed in his reports to speak good words for them both as to efficiency and increase of pay. What "Fav's" grievance is it is difficult to imagine. It is probable the standers were in-

stigated by pure love of gossip. The Case of Mrs. Lincoln.

vention and invite the colored voters to join them. Mr. Beckly has evidently mistaken the rapid fraternization of the whites North and (From the Chicago Tribune.)
We refer to this case with no purpose of grieving the friends of the lady or of pandering to curiosity, but simply to explain that in all the painful proceedings Mrs. Lincoln has been treated in the kindest and gentlest manner by her own personal friends, and that from the beginning to the end she maintained her dignity and character as a lady. For several years after the assassination of her husband Mrs. Lincoln was pursued by a mental picture of the dreadful scene. She could not shake it off. She courted solitude, denied herself to all visitors and friends, and became a victim to cflistion so rudely rejected. But he should hysteria, accompanied by various apprehensions, of which destitution, poverty, and aboffer. The truth is, the Democrats have solute want were the more violent. A gentleman of this city, one of the warmest personal friends of her husband, succeeded in obtaining an interview, and then free access to her at all times. During a period of more than a year, "Pillsbury" only exposes his own juvenility in the world of Washington correspondence during which he visited her mainly at her special request, she never fafled to begin the when he proclaims his ignorance of Robert interview with a minute detail of the events of that fatal Friday on which her husband was murdered. This same story was re-Carter and attempts to belittle his journal of a summer craise in the waters of New Engpeated at every interview, and almost in the exact words each time. It had engrossed her mind to the exclusion of all other things past land. Robert Carter is probably more widely read by journalists of the present day than most other writers. He was a native of Baltiand present, except the gloomy apprehension

more, if we remember rightly, who went to
New England in early life to secure an educaAt last, he proposed that sh At last, he proposed that she leave the hotel and buy a house, furnish it, and receive friends, and have some cares to divert her mind. She at last consented, and he states that during the few months in which the house was purchased and she was engaged in purchasing it, and memory serves us correctly he was, for a conthus had active employment, she was compar-atively happy, and had shaken off the terror and wretchedness which had previously af-flicted her. But when this business was completed, when there was nothing more to be done, her home again became a sort of prison, and she relapsed into all the old gloom, de-spondency, and terror. Acting under these combined influences she did many things which were surprising, if not psinful, to her friends. She had an aversion for companionship and acquaintance; she closed all means of social approach; she lived within the sociation of her rooms, suffering and enduring the ever present horror of the one terrible event. At times she would grow restless, and suddenly change her residence; but wherever she went the relief was temporary, the relapse inevitable. Under this intense strain, her mind gradually became unbalanced, and year after year she has re-

quired more and more the vigilant care of her friends. Her condition and what was to be done for Her condition and what was to be done for her have been long and carefully considered, and her mental weakness and eccentricities during the last few months became so alarming that some preventive action became necessary. She had, among other things, become possessed of the idea that Chicago was on fire, and she had withdrawn the bonds and other securities in which her funds were invested f om the vaults of the Fidelity Deposit Company, and carried them on her person, feeling thus prepared for instant flight. There was reason to apprehend that in her restless, troubled state of mind she might receive personal injury, and, at last, when longer delay troubled state of mind she might receive per-sonal injury, and, at last, when longer delay would really be cruelty and neglect of duty, her son was compelled to the painful proceed-ing which, under the laws of this State, must precede any detention or restraint for insanity. All the old personal frends of Mr. Lincoin were consulted. The Hon. Isaac N. Arnold

that the duty of arresting her, of conveying NEW ADVERTISEMENTS her to the court-room, of conveying her, of conveying her to the court-room, of communicating to her the character and necessity for the proceedings, and the proposed disposal of her person under restraint, was performed in the most delicate manner, requiring, however, persistent firmness, great patience, and personal kindness. Her peculiar condition of mind was evidenced by many ingenious pretexts to postpone, delay, or evade action; but these being met with kindness and candor, she yielded to her friends, and submitted to the

decree of the judicial inquiry.

We retrain from publishing the details of her arrest by Mr. Swett, and the subsequent arrangements for her departure to the place of detention. It is sufficient to say oughout the trying scenes she was keenly sensitive, was fully conscious of her position, and skillful in her means to evade the execution of the judgment; but there was no vio-lence, no denunciation, no reproaches. Throughout the whole business she displayed the amiability of a cultivated lady. We close this brief explanation of the causes

leading to this proceeding, and of the circum-stances attending it, by repeating that it had long been foreseen by her intimates; that it was restponed as long as affectionate regard could do so with safety to herself, and that the re-sult will satisfactorily explain to all many things in the past which were as painful and distressing to ber friends and the friends of her husband as they were surprising to those uninformed of the peculiar circumstances. DIED.

BECKWITH.-In Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock Sunday night, May 2s, 1875, EMMA SPOF-OND, wife of John A. Beckwith, aged thirty-five years.
Funeral services will to held at 5 o'clock this
afternoon, May 24, at the house, No. 318 F street
n-ribeast, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The
remains will be taken to Norwich, Coun., for in-

terment.

AUSTIN.—On Friday, the first inst., at 20'clock p. m., Grober LAKE, eldest son of James B. and the late Barsh E. Austin, aged ten years, five months and one day. months and one day.

DELOFFRE.—At Woodley, on Friday night,
NORA MIDDLETON, wife of Dr. A. DeLoffre, U.
S. army, and daughter of Lemuel J. Middleton. S. army, and darghter of Lemuel J. Middleton. SIMMES, - Friday afternoon, DANKL SIMMES, sged seventy-five years.

SAUNDERS.—On Thursday, May 29, after a short but painful liliness, which she hore with (Iristian patience, Mrs. lifts Asunners, wife of the late Lewis Saunders, in the farty-seventh year of her sgr.

of her sg.

SOULE.—in this city, on the 2ist inst., SANUEL
M. SOULE, formerly of Lixon, Ill., in the seventyseventh year of his age.
OUNNELMAN.—On Saturday, May 22, 1875,
after a short lilness, HACHER, COUNCELMAN, in
the seventy-fourth year of her age.
Her funeral will take place from the residence of
her brother, Charles Councelman, near Tennallytown, D. C. this afternoon at 2 o clock.
None knew her but to love her.
None named her but to praise her.
[Borkville Sentinel please copy.]
CLAFK.—in Baltimore, on Sunday morning.

(Rockville Sentine) please copy. (CLAFK.—In Baltimore, on Sunday morning, 2nd instant, after a short but uniaful illness, Miss Eliza CLARK, in the forty-sixth year of her sge. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-inst, Mr. John M. Stockdale, North Fulton street, Baltimore, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are 16-quested to sttend without further notice.

HEITMULLER.—On Saturday, May 22, in this city, Liwis friendler, ased seventeen months and two days.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the German Lutheran chure, corner of Fourth and & sirceta northwest. Relative and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Gorman, Ann.—On Sunday, 2nd instabl, at 11:29 p. and friends of the family are invited to attenue, Gorman.—On Sunday, Edd instable, at 12:32 p. m., AGNES GORMAN, in the twenty-sixth year of her age, a native of the city of Cork, Ireland. Her funeral will take place from her brother's residence. W. B. Gorman, No. 1225 Eighth street rorlibwest, on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock p m. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. REED.—Departed this life Sunday, May 31, 1878, Masy, teloved wise of Mey, James Reed, in the stay-third year of her age, after a long and pain-ful lilness, which she bore with Christian forti-

the remains will be rested in Israel church, cor-ner of First street west and B street south, Ties-iny sitemoons i o'clock. The friends and rela-tives of the family are invited to attend. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. HOLINESS TO THE LORD :

The second Tabernacie meeting, under the direction of hee, J. F. INSKIP, president of the National Association for the Promotion of Holin as, the commence on SUNDAY NEXT, the July late. Experience meeting at votock a. m.
Presching at 10.30 o clock s. m.
The Tabernsele will be created on the ground between Third and Fear-and-a helf streets, south of Pennsylvania avenue. ennsylvania avenue.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these my24-51

SPECIAL NOTICES. ASSOCIATION.—Hon. THOMAS J. DU-BANT has been twitted to address this asseciation of TUESDAY EVE A. H. Change of Top ductat on TUESDAY EVE A. H. Change of Top m., in the lecture-hall of the Young Mers Christian Associ-ation, corner Sinth and Datrests. The public are invited. Admission free. MYST-21 (Star & Chron)

NOTICE AU SECRIPTIONS FOR the increased capital atock of the GER-MAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK not taken or the present stockholders will be received at the Sank during business hours on WEDNESDAY, May 25, 1875. The Bank reserves the right to resuse ter of the Board of Trasters.

C. E. PRENTISS, Cashier.

Y. M. C. A. TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN HALL, On MONDAY EVENING, May 24.
Addresses by the President, E. M. Gallaudet, J.
McLesn, of Halfax, N. S., Hon, Cephas
Stainaed, Eev. Dr Deemes, of N. Y. my20 tf DERS IN THE CURE OF DISKASE.

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NOTICE. ENGINEER'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, & WASHINGTON, May 12, 1873.

The following paragraph of the "suiting Regulations" is published for the laformation of the middle. public:

"Pers a sintending to erect any building, or to alter any house or building so as to make it substantially a new building, or so as to touch its stability or safety, must make written application for and obtain the pyrmit before commoneing work, under a penalty of \$50 for each violation of this ruler. this rule.

It is not and appendications of the proposed improvements shall be submitted to the inspector of failidings whenever he is in doubt about the propriety of issuing the permit.

The ever unstions will be rigidly enforced.

By order of the Commissioners.

R. L. HONIE.

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PICTURE CORD,
TASSELS, &c.,
406 Ninth street, opposite Lincoln Hall. myll-6m No Mini street, opposite Lincoin Hall, myll-dm NoTICE IS HEREBY given that application has been made to Edwin M. Lewis, trustee of the estate of Jay Gooke & Co., in bankruptcy, for the admission to dividend and distribution on claim of Joseph Nimmo, ir, on certificate of deposit issued by Jay Cooke & Co., dated Washington, April 19, 1874, No. 283 for \$600, without the production of such certificate, it being claimed that the same has been lost or destroyed. All persons are called upon to show casse why such dividend and distribution should not be made on such lost certificate.

Byll-Tea Fow-

WM. H. WRIGHT, DENTIST, has removed his office from 433 Seventh street to his residence, 633 F street, near Seventh atrect southwest. ALL THE PATENT AND PRO-LIN'S TEMPLE DRUG STORE. jant2 PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY
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ORIGINAL POLAR SODA, 1629 Pennsylvania avenue, near Whiard's, DEPOT FOR MINERAL WATERS.

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